

Cautious Optimism Marks Final Journey To Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Vietnam cease-fire fast approaching, major participants are hurrying to gird for a complicated peace settlement and the uncertain days that lie ahead.

In Washington, the Pentagon issued a stop order late Wednesday on virtually all pending movements of GIs to Vietnam.

Only some personnel with special skills will be shipped over to help in U.S. withdrawal, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced.

Under the war-ending pact to be signed in Paris Saturday, all

U.S. forces are to be pulled out of South Vietnam within 60 days of the internationally supervised cease-fire that will go into effect at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

In Ottawa, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada, one of four countries slated to help

police the cease-fire, said the first contingent of Canada's observer force will be heading for the scene right after the signing.

From Hanoi came word that Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam's foreign minister, is en route to Paris to join his Wash-

ington, Saigon and Viet Cong counterparts in Saturday's formal conclusion of the agreement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to leave for the French capital Friday.

The fast-moving diplomatic and military moves fit into the intricate scenario set forth Wednesday in a 12-page peace agreement, plus four side accords, made public by Washington and Hanoi.

Exuberation over the prospective windup of the long war was mixed with caution over whether the settlement will stick in a land where the fighting has been going on for a generation.

President Nixon spoke to congressional leaders of "a peace, however fragile, which we have hopes will endure."

Negotiator Henry A. Kissinger pledged a major U.S. effort for a permanently peaceful Indochina but cautioned that the success of the agreement rests also "on the spirit in which it is implemented."

Joy soared among the families of U.S. prisoners of war. The first batch of American prisoners is due to be airlifted out of Hanoi within 15 days of the peace signing.

Under the far-ranging peace agreement:

—All Americans held throughout Indochina—587 servicemen and 51 civilians by U.S. count—are to be set free within 60 days of the cease-fire as the 23,000 GIs in South Vietnam are brought home.

—Infiltration of fresh troops and military supplies into South Vietnam is banned.

—All foreign troops in Laos and Cambodia, now heavily infested with North Vietnamese soldiers, are to be withdrawn.

—South Vietnam's political future is to be determined by the South Vietnamese, with President Nguyen Van Thieu's government remaining intact at least until after an election.

—Any reunification of Vietnam is to come about only through peaceful means, not the use of force.

—The United States will help in postwar reconstruction efforts throughout Indochina and will enter into a new, peaceful relationship with North Vietnam.

—A four-nation International Control Commission of 1,160 men will supervise the truce deal. The countries are Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

—An international con-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



HAPPY NEWS TURNS SAD: Chad Wiehr, 17 months, of Courtland, Minn., toddled around the living room with a comb as his mother wept while listening to Henry Kissinger talk of the Vietnam cease-fire. The tot's father, Rick Wiehr, died Monday in a plane crash off the coast of Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Departs Beloved Congress For Last Time



SALUTES GRANDFATHER: Little Lyn Nugent salutes the casket of his grandfather, former President Lyndon Johnson as he lies in state in the Capitol Rotunda Wednesday. More pictures on page 7. (AP Wirephoto)

36th President 'Going Home'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital said farewell today to Lyndon B. Johnson in the Congress he served for 23 years and the church he attended as the 36th President.

"The years will be lonely without him," eulogized a close friend, Marvin Watson, minutes before the coffin was carried off to burial in the Texas hill country.

But first, in radiant sunshine, it was borne from the halls of his beloved Congress to four bursts of ruffles and flourishes and "Hail to the Chief" from a Coast Guard band as some 2,000 people stood in total silence on the Capitol grounds.

Then, at the National City Christian Church, came a final tribute from Watson, the late President's appointments secretary, and the rector, Dr. George Davis.

The bulky, black-suited Watson spoke of Johnson's "devotion to his country" and his "restraint in the uses of power," while Davis said "for him, religion was life."

Lady Bird Johnson sat in a front-row seat, touching her eye once with a handkerchief. Alongside were the Johnson daughters, Luci and Lynda, their husbands, Patrick Nugent and Charles Robb, and grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent. The 5-year-old boy fidgeted. His father smoothed his hair.

President Nixon and his wife Pat sat on an aisle. "This afternoon," said Watson, "we shall take him and he will forever be part of the hill country."

Through the long night the coffin had lain in the Capitol Rotunda, between the House, where Johnson served a Texas district from 1937 to 1949, and the Senate, where he sat from 1949 to 1960 and over which he presided as vice president until 1963.

Johnson died Monday at his Texas ranch at the age of 64.

Thousands of ordinary Americans, many of them

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Officials Mull Impact Of Abortion Decision

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—State officials planned to huddle again today to discuss whether the state can legally issue guidelines and rules for performing abortions in the wake of Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Gov. William Milliken said Wednesday that the court's ruling, which dealt with a Texas case, is a "pretty final word"

on Michigan's abortion law.

"I think it's a very final act as far as we are concerned," Milliken said, adding however that the Supreme Court decision does not become applicable until 25 days after it was issued.

Milliken said, therefore, he felt until then that law enforcement agencies technically could enforce the Michigan law

that prohibits abortions except to save the life of the mother.

One high state official, however, said he felt that acquittals would result from prosecutions under Michigan's current law. The official, who declined to be identified, said he believed defendants in such cases could easily challenge the constitutionality of the Michigan law.

The Supreme Court ruled in the Texas case that a woman could have an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.

Various Michigan officials have said the Texas and Michigan laws are almost identical. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Obituaries Page 16

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 17
Sports Pages 18, 19, 20
Comics, TV, Radio Page 21
Markets Page 25
Weather Forecast Page 25
Classified Ads Pages 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Beauty Cove-983-2689. Adv.

Moving Sale, 1311 Seneca, B.H. Adv.

Abortion Watchdogs

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit metropolitan chapter of the National Organization of Women says it plans to keep an eye on area abortion clinics and doctors performing abortions regarding services, prices and ability.

Lee Lavalli, NOW spokeswoman, said a 24-hour answering service has been installed to permit women to reveal any good or bad experiences they encounter in

abortion clinics, hospitals and doctors' offices.

The organization also issued a call for women who had undergone abortions to act as counselors to those undecided about having the operation.

Information gathered by its watchdog role, NOW said, will be furnished the public and the "proper regulatory agencies."



TALKS ABOUT POWS: Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger announces the details of the return of the POWs Wednesday during a White House news conference. Kissinger said the U.S. prisoners of war will be turned over to American medical personnel in Hanoi at intervals of two weeks or 15 days after the signing of the peace agreement Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

LMC Official Clarifies Report On Teacher Pay

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

William Niemi, Lake Michigan college vice president for business affairs, said Wednesday a report carried in this newspaper Saturday on 1972 pay to LMC teachers included some pay that was withheld from 1971 paychecks because of the federal wage freeze.

He said the amounts paid to the individual teachers in retroactive increases averaged "somewhere between \$250 and \$350."

At Niemi's top figure of \$350, the average pay of 63 full-time teachers for regular and overtime duties in calendar year 1972 was over \$15,000. The

story Saturday said the average was \$15,353.87.

Niemi explained how some 1971 earnings showed up on the 1972 paychecks.

Because of the wage freeze declared by President Nixon in August of 1971, wage increases contained in the teachers contract were held in a legal limbo until Nov. 15. The increases were added to the paychecks after Nov. 15 when the pay freeze was ended, but the amounts that accrued from August through Nov. 15 were held up pending a ruling from the federal wage board. When the wage board ruled in early 1972 that the increases could be paid for the freeze period, these retroactive amounts were paid to the teachers on Feb. 4, 1972.

Judge Black Seeks Volunteers

'Straight' Citizens Urged To Aid Criminal Offenders

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer
Fifth District Judge Hugh Black gave criminal offenders a help up the social ladder Monday.

He asked citizens to pitch in by devoting one hour a week with offenders, "on a one-to-one" basis. The three district court probation officers currently have a case load of up to 170 offenders, each.

Judge Black was guest speaker at the Benton Harbor Lions club luncheon at Holiday Inn, M-139. Joining him as another guest speaker was Lou Snyder, chairman of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Leadership Development course.

The judge stressed human relations. He likened crime to a disease, saying police and courts attack symptoms, but don't get at causes. "Society is the patient. The offender is a small part of the patient," the judge commented.

Snyder called for business leaders to get more active in community matters.

Both announced special programs. Judge Black said a human relations forum centering on crime and causes will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the First United Methodist church of St. Joseph's commission on human relations. The forum will be at the church.

Snyder said Lake Michigan college and the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce have assembled a leadership development course, 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday for 10 weeks, starting Feb. 6, at the college. Snyder said most sessions will be led by area residents.

Two exceptions will find Dr. Harold Sponberg, president, Eastern Michigan university, at the March 6 meeting; and Les Brann, president, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, at the April 9 meeting. Topics will range from law enforcement to women's employment opportunities. This course carries a \$25 fee, and information may be obtained at LMC.

Judge Black said Sunday's forum will have heads of varied programs: William Talbert, Twin Cities Opportunity, Inc.; Gary Dasse, Berrien county inmate rehabilitation program; Lester Knickerbocker, adult parole-probation officer and acting president of Berrien County Drug Treatment board; Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor; and Noel D. Noggle, district court chief probation officer. Judge Black is forum chairman and Al Lange, veterans representative, Michigan Employment Security commission, will be panel moderator. Seminars will follow the panel, with participants attending the seminar of their choice.

Judge Black indicated that residents in the future will learn more about how they can work with offenders on probation through a district court program called "Adopt a Friend." The program started only recently.

Lions members learned that probationers often profit from contact with persons from the non-criminal element of society. The goal is an atmosphere where the offender can find personal success and reward.

Judge Black said most offenders have never tasted success in life and think nobody cares about them. He commented that among criminal elements, heredity almost never plays a role in crime, while environment almost always is a factor.

As to Twin City Opportunity, Inc., Judge Black said it's a parolee assistance program, new, and the only one of its kind in the state. The inmate rehabilitation effort also is new locally and is conducted at the county jail.



ASK WHAT MARINE?: Beneath the Stetson, stubble, rifle and pistol is a real, live Marine Corps recruiter, Gunnery Sgt. Jerry D. Crutchfield. He performed with a civilian Western stunt group while on Corps duty in California several years ago. (Marine Corps photo)

Marine Tells Adventures As Stuntman

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

If Gunnery Sgt. Jerry D. Crutchfield ever shows up at the Marine Corps recruiting station at Fairplain Plaza in his hobby clothes, it'll be a scene straight out of the Old West.

Crutchfield, 30, who arrived here Jan. 1 to take over the station, spent a year with a civilian group in California called "Los Pistoleros" doing western stunts for shows, rodeos and frontier day celebrations.

As a Pistolero he was addicted to boots, jeans, Stetson, bandanna, a lever-action rifle and Colt single-action revolver. And maybe a couple days' growth of beard and a stooge clamped between his teeth.

The Marines fancied Crutchfield's get-up so much they used him, posed beside a recruiting poster, in publicity photos, the sergeant reports.

Sgt. Crutchfield joined the Marines in 1969, spent a year with the Pistoleros while stationed in California during 1968-70, and comes here from a recruiter's post in LaSalle, Ill. He's in charge of the Plaza recruiting station and his partner is Sgt. Mike Woods.

Along the way, Crutchfield served in Washington, in Japan, and picked up a chestful of ribbons, citations and medals during three years of combat duty in Vietnam.

Crutchfield says he became interested in stunting because of his interest in the Old West, old guns and "because I like the action."

He recalls being filmed by a National Educational Television (NET) station for television showing while a Pistolero in California. Crutchfield played a Confederate guerilla attacking a Union artillery battery during the Civil War. He also did stunts for rodeos, frontier day celebrations and ghost town tourist attractions.

He says his only injury besides an assortment of cuts, scratches and bruises—was a broken hand suffered while back-flipping over a hitching rail after being blasted point-blank with a shotgun.

The rail broke and Crutchfield fell on his hand in an "unorthodox position," he says.

There isn't much call for stuntmen in southwestern Michigan but Crutchfield nurtures a dream of going back to it when he winds up his 20 years with the Corps. "After all," he says, "even though I am going to be retired, at the age of 36 no one is going to commit me to the old racking chair."

He and his wife, Mary Anne, have two children—Chere, 4, and Colt, 2—and live in Michigan City.



LIONS CLUB SPEAKERS: Joined after Monday meeting of Benton Harbor Lions club at Holiday Inn motel, M-139, are (from left) Fifth District Judge Hugh Black; Victor Eichenbaum, club program chairman;

and Lou Snyder, chairman of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Leadership Development course. (Staff photo)

Petition Deadline Tuesday For Model Cities Election

Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing Benton Harbor-Benton nominating petitions for candidates for six seats on the Citizens' Steering council of township Model Cities.

Candidates must be at least

18 years old and reside within the district from which they are seeking election. Nominating petitions must have at least 25 signatures, but not more than 40 living in the district where a council seat is up for election. The election will be held Thursday, Feb. 15.

Districts where there are elections are:

District 1 bounded by Paw Paw avenue, Green street, George Westfield, Berrien friend of court, reported.

District 3 bounded by Burton

street, Highland, Britain, Crystal, Urbantale.

District 5 bounded by Crystal, Britain, Euclid and East Main.

District 7 is Blossom Acres housing project.

District 9 bounded by McGuigan, McCord, Buss, Strawberry, Thresher and Hall park.

District 11 bounded by Nowlen, Territorial, Fair and Highland.

SJ Juniors And Parents Invited

Special meeting for St. Joseph High School Juniors and their parents will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide information to students and their parents who are planning some type of post high school education, Principal James Heathcote said.

Topics to be discussed include: 1—admission and application procedures; 2—testing programs; and 3—costs and financing of a post high school education.

Says He Committed Crime To Get Judge's Attention

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor man told Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes Wednesday that he broke into a doctor's office in order to see a judge and get into the army.

Ronnie Patton, 19, of 866 Columbus avenue, said he has several misdemeanors on his record and needed clearance from a district court judge to get into the army.

Patton said he tried repeatedly to see a judge in Berrien Fifth District court but they were always too busy, so he decided to break into a building and thus get before a

judge.

Patton attempted to plead guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny at Dr. James Maxwell's office, 2322 Plaza drive, Benton township, Nov. 19, but denied he intended to steal anything.

Judge Hughes refused to accept the guilty plea and ordered Patton held for trial.

Court rules in guilty pleas require a statement of facts supporting all elements of the crime. The facts as stated do not support the crime of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny, Hughes said.

Low Bidder Pushes Claim On Suburban SJ Project

A Lansing firm and its Georgia client continued Wednesday to push their claim as being low bidder on lift stations for the St. Joseph township sewer project.

Appearing before the Berrien county board of public works (BPW) were representatives of R.S. Bennett & Co., of Lansing, and Davco Co., of Georgia, represented by Atty. Rocco DeFrancesco of St. Joseph.

Also appearing before the BPW yesterday was Ernest Hauch, Lincoln township supervisor, who said opponents of the township's proposed \$2.4 million water service plan are doing a "disservice" to the well being of all residents.

Bennett's claim is that its client, Davco Co., bid about \$12,000

lower on the contract for 12 pumping stations, but that another firm has been recommended for the contract by Charles Barger, engineering consultant on the St. Joseph township sewer project.

Bennett & Co. is a manufacturer's representative of Davco equipment.

Barger appeared at Wednesday's BPW meeting. He pointed out he was without legal counsel and that he felt it was in "the best interests of myself, the township and the county to make no comment at this time."

Atty. DeFrancesco said his clients' object is not to stir up problems, but to ask "why we didn't get the contract and won't

they reconsider."

The BPW told Bennett & Co. to make arrangements with St. Joseph township. The BPW sold bonds for the sewer project but Herbert Seeder, BPW chairman, said the board's policy is to follow the recommendations of the people who pay the bill.

Hauch said the well-being of Lincoln township residents depends on pure water and getting rid of sewage. Eventually the township will need both water and sewer systems, he said.

Signatures on petitions opposing the water plan are being verified to determine if there are a sufficient number of landowners opposing the project to block it.

Hauch said the water plan was originally recommended by a

citizen's planning committee and was sailing along fine prior to a door-to-door petition movement. More than 80 of the township's subdivisions are included in the water plan. If it fails, each subdivision would probably wait until the water runs out, but if "we went one subdivision at a time we won't be able to get reasonable construction bids or financing," Hauch explained.

Lincoln township would also like to buy into the St. Joseph township sewage collection system, but opposition to the water plan also throws this in doubt, Hauch said.

Contracting engineers told the BPW that the Hickory Creek and Paw Paw lake sewer projects are still being hampered by high water.

BHHS Yearbooks On Sale Next Week

The 1973 Greybrie, Benton Harbor high school's yearbook, will be sold next Monday through Friday, from 6:45 to 7 a.m. and from noon to 12:20 p.m. by the library entrance, and other hours in the main office.

The cost of the yearbook is \$6.50, with a \$3.50 deposit required. Subscriptions will be sold next week, only, according to Donna Dubinsky, yearbook editor. Yearbooks will be delivered in September.

Watervliet Airport Project Stymied Again

Long-Term Easement Needed For Getting State Funds

BY GARRETT DeGRAFF
Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — Watervliet airport must obtain a long-term easement on land at the north end of its north-south runway before state funds can be

provided for paving the runway, according to Ward Mayrand, deputy director of the Michigan Aeronautics commission.

Mayrand made the comment yesterday after being notified

by city Mayor Robert Flaherty that the airport board had obtained a one-year easement, renewable yearly, from Mrs. Richard Woodruff on property at the north end of the runway.

The state official said a 15 or 20 year easement would probably be required before the aeronautics commission would provide matching funds for paving the north-south runway. "We can't invest in something that isn't protected," Mayrand said.

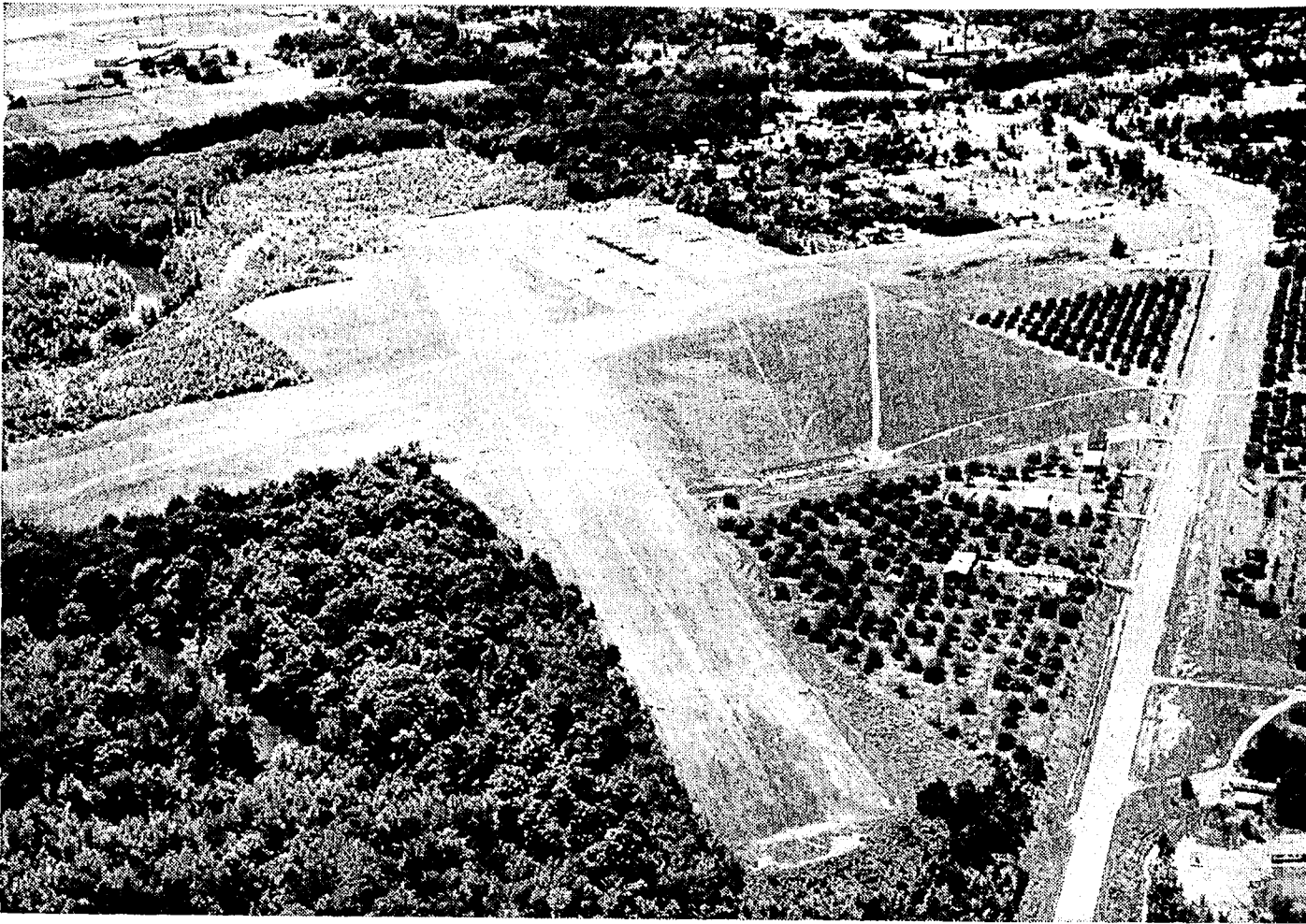
The easement gives the airport the right to clear the land for navigation space required under state law.

Mayrand's statement is a blow to long-proposed plans for paving the north-south runway at the airport operated jointly by Watervliet city and township. Plans had called for half the \$88,000 project cost to be paid by the state, and half to be paid by local sources.

The project was stalled in 1971 and 1972 by failure of the airport board to obtain an easement for the required navigation space.

Interest in the project resurfaced earlier this month when several operators of private planes at Ross field, Benton Harbor, said they would consider moving their operations to Watervliet if the airport there were improved.

Mayor Flaherty said yesterday that Watervliet could either "go it on our own, or get a long-term easement."



WATERVLIET AIRPORT: Plans for a long-delayed \$88,000 runway paving project at Watervliet Municipal airport received another setback yesterday. A state aeronautics commission official said airport needs a long-term easement on land at end of north-south runway before

state funds can be provided. Presently, airport has a one-year renewable easement. Aerial photo by Adolph Hann looks south over north-south runway. Highway at right is M-140.

Clark President Elected Director Of Chicago Firm

B. E. Phillips, president of Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Michigan, has been elected to the board of directors of AMSTED Industries, Chicago, at the company's annual meeting held this week.

AMSTED is a broadly diversified manufacturer with sales of more than \$300 million a year. It operates 36 plants in 18 states and Canada, and more than 10,000 people are employed.

In addition to his directorships at AMSTED and Clark Equipment, Phillips is a board member of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich. He also serves as a trustee of Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, and is past president of the Material Handling Institute and The Industrial Truck Association.

He joined Clark Equipment in 1948 and became a vice president in 1960. In 1965, he was named to head the company's mobile products group which includes the industrial truck, construction machinery, and Brown Trailer divisions.



B. E. PHILLIPS

He was elected executive vice president in 1967 and president in 1970.

Phillips and his wife reside at Diamond Lake in Cassopolis, Michigan. They have a son, 28, who is a stock broker, and a married daughter, 20.

ICB President Heads Berrien Bond Campaign

Eitel O. Eberhardt, chairman and president of Inter-City bank, has been appointed chairman of the 1973 Take Stock in America Campaign for Berrien county.

Announcement was made by



EITEL EBERHARDT
Heads Bond Campaign

William V. Luneburg, president of American Motors Corp and volunteer savings bond chairman for Michigan.

Eberhardt will direct a volunteer committee to encourage more Berrien county residents to join or increase their participation in payroll savings plans for U.S. savings bonds and to buy more savings bonds as gifts.

Eberhardt said the 5 1/2 percent rate on bonds held to maturity or beyond makes them an attractive savings and investment security.

"The money we regularly invest in bonds can be used for emergency expenses, as well as for good things — family vacations, weddings, college educations. And at the same time, we are lending money to our government — money that will not add to inflation," Eberhardt said.

Eberhardt's banking career started in 1946 with American Trust Co. of South Bend. He later was employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Union State bank of Buchanan, becoming president of that bank in 1957.

He was named executive vice president of Inter-City bank in a 1961 merger and became president in 1963.

Four Hurt In Crash At Niles

NILES — A Hartford woman was reported in good condition this morning in Niles Pawating hospital with injuries received in a car-truck collision east of here last night.

Three other persons received minor injuries and steel was scattered across 100 yards of M-60, according to Cass sheriff's deputies, when the steel-hauling semi jackknifed and rolled over.

Hospitalized was Esperanza Rosales, 37, of 117 West Michigan avenue, a passenger in car driven by Ricardo Lopez Galindo, 20, of 302 East Main street, also Hartford.

According to Cass county sheriff's deputies, the Galindo car was struck as it pulled onto M-60 from Yankee street, by a truck driven by Hubert Miller, 50, of Three Rivers.

The truck jackknifed, rolled and then came to rest on its wheels about 100 yards from the intersection, according to deputies. They said the car came to rest about 50 yards from the intersection.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m.

Both drivers and another passenger in the Galindo car, Tony Rosales, 16, of Hartford, were treated and released at Pawating hospital.

No tickets were issued in connection with the accident.

Wheels Mired, Plane Must Sit Until There's Frost On The Thaw

WATERVLIET — An unidentified pilot who landed at Watervliet airport despite an "airport closed" signal is now stuck with the consequences.

The pilot's plane, a twin-engine Beech, has been mired in the mud of the airport's east-west runway since Friday.

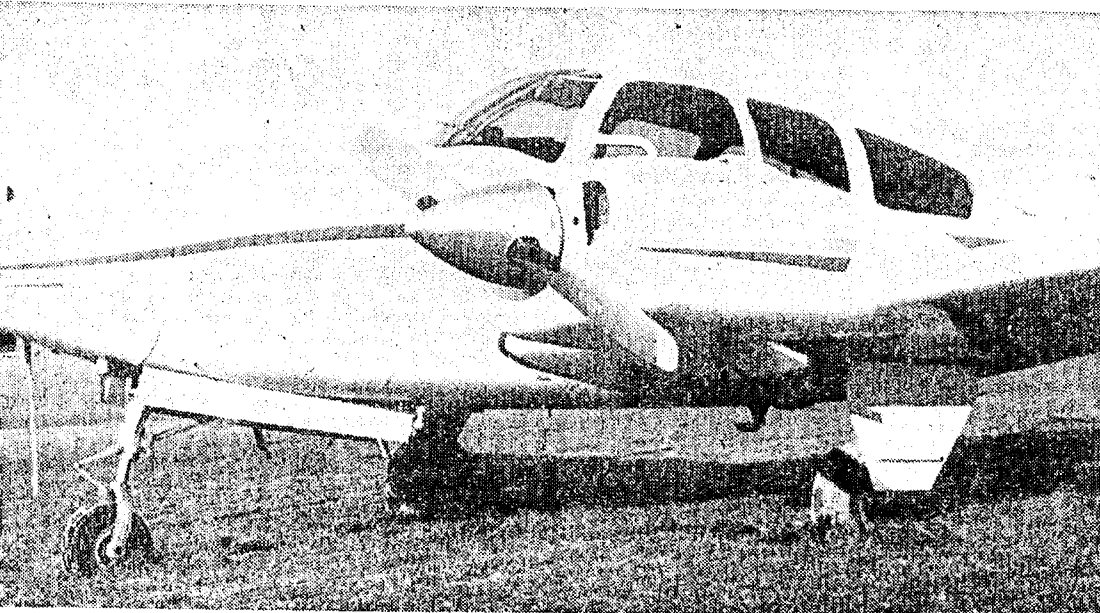
And, at least according to airport manager Raymond Hill, the plane probably will stay entrenched until colder weather freezes the runway.

Hill said the grounded vehicle apparently is owned by L. P.

Chapman Inc. of Tell City, Ind. He said he doesn't know the name of the pilot.

The airport has been closed for about three weeks due to wet grounds caused by this month's unusually warm and wet weather, Hill said. He stated a large marker at the intersection of the runways indicates that the airport is closed.

A second plane that didn't heed the airport closed sign temporarily was stuck at the airport Saturday, Hill said. That plane, a single-engine Cessna, was freed quickly, he said.



STUCK IN THE MUD: Look closely and you can see that wheels of this twin-engine plane are mired in mud at Watervliet airport. Airport officials said field was

marked "closed" when pilot landed. Now plane will remain until anticipated freezing weather hardens mud left by unseasonable thaw. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Riverland Hearing Has Been Canceled

SOUTH HAVEN — A public hearing scheduled for Feb. 5 before the South Haven city council on a request that a portion of a riverfront road be abandoned has been canceled upon request of the petitioner according to City Manager Albert Pierce.

James Collins of South Haven had petitioned the council to abandon a portion of Water street along the south side of the Black river. Collins hoped to develop the property, including the addition of a seawall, in hopes of reselling the land. The property is the site of the former Michigan Shore Lumber company that was destroyed by fire last year.

E. Major Schutt, attorney for Collins, said his client withdrew the petition in order to have more time to prepare answers to questions raised by the public relative to his plans for the property.

AIRPORT HIRES GUARDS
MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Marquette County Airport officials have been told the Upper Peninsula facility now meets Federal Aviation Administration security regulations with the hiring of armed security guards to screen passengers.

Southfield Millionaire Is Real 'Jailhouse Lawyer'

DETROIT (AP) — Multimillionaire Jack Rose of suburban Southfield is back in jail for contempt of court in his continuing battle to attend Wayne State University Law School.

The 43-year-old heir of a De-

troit home mortgage and construction fortune was ordered returned to the Detroit House of Correction Wednesday to finish out the final 18 days of a 30-day contempt sentence.

Detroit Recorder's Judge Jo-

seph Gillis sent Rose back to prison after he refused to promise he would stay away from the law school last year for academic reasons, but refused to stop attending. So far this win-

ter, campus security officers have arrested him seven times on trespass charges for either attending classes or studying in the library.

Rose, who served six jail terms during a bitterly con-

tested divorce suit, was convicted on one trespass charge late last year. Visiting Recorder's Judge Samuel Brezner offered Rose a suspended sentence if he would stay away from the campus, but Rose re-

fused. During the ensuing courtroom argument, Rose won the 30-day contempt sentence after he told Brezner: "I have no defense against a crooked judge!"

Reject DST, Township Officials Urge

The Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships association went on record last night favoring retention of Eastern Standard time year-round for the county.

Meeting in the Hagar township hall, the chapter voted to ask the Berrien board of commissioners to take whatever legal steps are available to keep the county on EST instead of

shifting to Daylight Saving Time (DST) during part of the year. State voters in November approved use of DST. The chapter also agreed to notify other counties and chapters of its decision and call for similar ones.

County Commissioner Carl F. Gnodtke said counties in southwestern Michigan voted strongly against the DST

proposal in November. According to Gnodtke, voting was 4 to 1 against in Berrien; 5 to 1 against in Cass and 3 to 1 against in Van Buren.

The chapter also went on record opposing a lowering of meat standards and supporting the state's pure food act.

South Haven Begins Hall

Work Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new South Haven city hall will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the site of the \$560,000 building. The new building will be located northeast of the present city hall on Phoenix street.

Rabies Clinic Is Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN — A rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held at the South Haven township hall Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to Supervisor Richard Bus.

Licenses for 1973 will also be available at the clinic.